CLOSING THE RACE.

"The Evening World's" Pretty Baby Contest Ended To-Day.

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Pictures of the Little Cherubs Who Will Wind Up the Struggle,

With to-day, The EVENING WORLD'S Pretty Baby Contest closes. There have been hundreds of pictures received that it is impossible to print; but every picture that comes within the conditions, printed at frequent intervals in Tue EVENING WORLD, will be considered in the contest whether it has been printed or not.



Mrs. Josie Kramer, of 21 Ann street, this

To the Editor Included the All Market of our only baby sirl. The picture was taken when she was six months old. She locks just the same now. She wears a bang and her papa thinks there is not a finer, or cuter or livelier baby to be found for her age. I would like to have you compare it with other babies of her age. She was from Sort. 4, 185 settled they for call any many of the same of t



ALBERT CRONNE'M. and Hoboken father has this to say:



GRACE JENETTE VERVOORT. Brooklyn father who has, with his wife, in the prond possessor of seventeen children, tes this about his seventeenth child:

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find rehoto of Grace Jenette Vervoort, seventeenth child of Gerrit and Ann Sophia Vervoort, been June 11, 1889. She was three months old when this picture was taken. Her parents are to h of Brooklyn and her father is employed by the B. and N. Y. Fe ry Company, foot of Broadway, Brook yu. Bespectually, 12 Hancroft place, Brooklyn. Gerrar Verwoort.



CHARLIE PUNJER. Mrs. Louisa Punjer, of this city, writes: Mrs. Louisa Punjer, of this city, writes:
Please find inclosed the picture of our baby, which
we wish to enter in your prize contest. He was born
July 13, 1888. His name is Charlie Punjer. His
mother's maiden name was Louisa Mehriens. His
father's name is Charles Punjer. The mother was
born in 1865 and the father in 1860. His occupation
is a driver. We refer to Mr. Rudolphsen, and we both
ive at 314 Central avenue.

The next young lady among the contestants
to-day is Jessie Russ, who lives in the pretty
town of Bay Ridge. Her mother says:

1a the Editor:

Inchesed you will find the picture of our dear little darling, who is so talkative and amusing in her baby

"Rex Wheat" Makes the best Graham gems. ","





THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOTER 12, 1880.

THE THEATRIN NEXT WEEK, MARKET WEEK, MARKET WEEK, MARKET WEEK, MARKET WEEK, MARKET WAS A CORNEL OF TWO CHARGES AND THE WORLD OF TWO CHARGES AN of Republican hate and persecution. The great leaders in civil and mi stary life on both sides have nearly all passed away, but he remains strong in intellect as ever, and still enthrough in the hearts of those whom he served



The Small One-Say, if a man should call you a liar, what would you do ?

The Large One (with emphasis)-I'd knock him down.

The Small One—Thanks. I was just going to address a few remarks to you, but I'll wait 'till I get in Europe and then drop you a few lines.

Got Back Home.

[From the New York Weekly.] Mr. Blinks (in dairy restaurant, New York City)-Um most starved for a bowl of milk and some berries with some real cream on 'em. Bring me a double order. Waiter-Yes, sah. Been Summering on a farm. I s'pose, sah: ?"

What He Wanted.

(From the Budget.)
"I'd like to have the apartments occupied by the Prince of Wales," exclaimed a pompous Englishman at one of the Summer resorts.
"I'm sorry to gay the Prince never visited this hotel."
"Well, then, give me the room next to his."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Absolutely Pure.

The court-room scene in the third act is very strong.

The Boston Howard Athenaum Star Specialty Company has turned people away from the Bijou during the bast week. The engagement lasts for a fortnight longer. On Sunday Prof. Cromwell will begin a series of illustrated lectures at the Bijou, his initial subject being "Paris and the World's Fatt of 1889." Cromwell will be welcome, and Manager Bosenquest is to be congratulated on his acquisition.

E. H. Sothern will end his engagement at the Lyceum Theatre at the close of the coming week. Miss Alice King Hamilton is now appearing in the company supporting Mr. Sothern. On Oct. 21 the new London comedy, entitled "Our Flat," will be presented, with H. P. Conway in the leading part. The piece made a hit in London.

A. M. Falmer's company in "Jim the Pen-

in London.

A. M. Palmer's company in "Jim the Penman" will be at the People's Theatre nextweek, giving 31.c usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The company is headed by Joseph Whiting, who appears as Jim Raiston. Ellie Wilton will be Mrs. Raiston and Charles Keit Haron Hartfeldt. Lonus Baker, Eveline Hardy and Hardy Vernou will also be in the cast.

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"The Drum Major" at the Casino is left in possession of the comic opera field. "The Oolsh" and "Clover" having departed. One of the recent changes has been the transfer of Mr. Maffin to the role of the Duke Della Volta. Preparations are being made for the celebration of the fiftieth performance on Monday evening. Nov. 4. Souvenirs, of course.

Dixey at the Standard Theatre in "The Seven Ages" has filled the theatre during the week, standing room having been at a premium. In his different impersorations Dixey does some very clever work, the "lean and slippered parits—loon" being perhaps the most utristic. In the seven district theatre-goers will enjoy a

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"Hooties Baby" is at the Madison Square Theatre and it will remain at that house until the opening of Mr. Paimer's regular season with "Aunt Jack." Messrs. Stevenson and Sarthorne continue to do the good work they showed on the first presentation of the piece and little Gettle Homan is as delightful as ever.

Barry and Fay at the Park Theatre always cause their andiences to effervesce with laughter at the amusing absundities of "McKeuma's Firtation." Business has been very large indeed during the past week and the Irish comedians are happy at the reception accorded to them by fastelopus New York.

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Next week at Amberg's: Streitmann in "The Gypsy Baron." Monday: "A Celebrated Woman," Thesday; first production of Millöcker's comic opera. "The Vice-Admiral." Wednesday: first appearance of Miss Jhristine Christien and Oscar Kruegar in "Jane Eyre" on Thursday: "The Acc-Admiral." First appearance of Franz Kerschner in "Flettersucht" and "Leichte Cavellerie," on Saturday.

Miss Annie Pixley makes her first appearance in several years in Harlem on Monday evening, when she will appear at the handsome new Opers-Honse. Miss Pixley will divide the week between "22. Second Floor," and "The Doacon's Daughter." Both comedies will be handsomely mounted. Miss Pixley will introduce new songs and medleys.

Yank-Hoe and Omere, the clever illusionists, will remain at Koster & Bial's for some time to come. The Davenes, aerial gymnasts, have been added to the specialty programme. Fred Solomon's buriesque, "Faust on Time," will also remain at Koster & Bial's during the coming week.

Burton & Stanley's operatic comedy company in "The New Mrs. Partington," will be the attraction at Tony Pastor's Theatre next week. The piece is under the management of C. H. Jacobs, and will be presented with now costunes, music and a grand march, In the cast will be Burton, Stanley, Gus Meckler, ir. Claude H. Brooks, Arthur Bell, Mack Charles,



Big Dark-Niggah, you's 'r fool! Little Dark-Do yo' call me 'r fool ? Big Dark-Dat's what 'r sed!

Little Derk-Yo'do?

Big Park-Ise call enny niggah 'r fool what acks like yo'do.

Little Dark-Huh! Den yo' call enny niggah 'r fool? Den I can't considah dat pussenel.
Good day.

Trial by Jury.

(From Menney's Weekly, t Foreman of the Jury-Judge, it wor purty tough 'bout Hank Hemper gettin' shot while tryin' to break fad las' night, an' we'd like to ax you some advice.

The Judge-Well, gentlemen, I am at your The Judge-Well, gentlemen, I am at your service.

Foreman-Well, Judge, as he's now beyond the reach of the law, hadn't we better pass a resoluot exoneratin' him from hose stealin'?

The Judge-Nonsense! He was caught with the animal in hand!

Foreman-Mebbe, Judge-but can't we give the b y a good send off?

Unjust Taxation.

It is unjust to tax the stomach with bordens that it cannot bear. Many silly people thus tyraunize that faithful servitor until it rebels and punishes them as they deserve. Dyspepula is usually the child of gastronumber folly; but whether this or the natural associate of Inherent feebleness from childwood, it is eurely and pleasantly remoined with Howletting's Stomacs Bir-ries, the finest and most highly sanctioned gastric tonic in existence. As a result of the tone imparted to the stomach, and the increased activity of its digesting and assimilative action, insured by the persistent use of the Lenign invigorant, general staminis is sugmented, the nerves structhered and transmitters and accepthe nerves strengthened and tranquilized, and a cen dency to insome a and hypochendrissis defeated. Bilinusness, chile and tover, rheumatism and kidney troubles are conquered by this admirable medicine.

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"The Drum-Major of the Drummers" is a Walking Menagerie

John G. Witte, of New York, the noted commercial traveller, who is known as the ing is so ill, says the Epoch, had a brilliant Philadelphia Press, had his pet squirrel peep- marriage with "Jim" Blaine, as he was ing out of his inside pocket, while he showed

ing out of his inside pocket, while he showed a tiny turtle of the diamond-lack family to a delighted 3 year-old toddler guest that Clerk Lee Steinmetz lifted to a perch on the office counter at the Girard House last night.

Mr. Witte is a heavy-set man with a brown mustach and imperial, and bears a remark-able resemblance to Kep ler, of Puck. He is a man of unique character, who has been travelling in all parts of the world for the last thirty-eight years. He has journeyed over 500,-000 miles, and is soil to have been in more big cutes of the world than any other living man.

man.

He has brought at least one curiosity or relic from almost every place he has visited in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Australia, but he is best known in all the cities of this country for the t ny animal jets he carries around in his pockets.

In a box in his vest pocket a perfect turtle not larger than a hickory nut makes its home, and in his coat pocket a pet squirrel the size of a mouse, which is always chasing over his breist and shoulders.

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gold chan and does nany tricks. In Mr. Witte's cont-tail pocket a double-horned toad travels around the country.

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Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., who at this writ-Drum-Major of the Drummers, " says the social success in Detroit four years ago. Her called, was most unexpected. It occurred shortly after Miss Nevins visited prominent

shortly after Miss Nevins visited prominent people in Detroit, where a round of entertainments were given in her honor.

She never appeared to better advantage than then. Every one admired her tall, graceful figure, her exquisite blonde beauty and her perfect sacor jaire. Her natural tenor voice created quite a sensation.

When it was known that she had run away with young Blaine universal aympathy was feit for her, but those who saw the young man a year later declared him to be so materially improved that an ad itional surprise was in store for them when the separation was announced.

A Midnight Accident.

"Say, did you hear of Smithers's accident?" "Smithers? The chap who married a woman whose face would stop a Waterbury watch?" "Yes. He always keeps a revolver under his

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thought I would come to this place, where I had

The Breeklan Theatres.

The advance sale for Francis Wilson and company's engagement at the Park Theatre next week, in that remarkable success. The Oolah, its said to be the largest up to date that any comic opera company has ever had at that house. This deliability production will be given here at the expiration of its term of 155 nights in the Broadway Theatre, New York, with all the New York company, scenery, costumes and effects.

Haswell.

Eastern District theatre-goers will enjoy a treat next week, when "The Wife" will be presented at the Lee Avenue Academy, with the full Lyceum Theatre cast and the choice scenery used in its production in the metropolis. The cast includes Mrs. Berlan-Gibbs, who made her successful debut in this piece in the Lee Avenue Academy.

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An Irish drama of acknowledged merit, "Barred Out," will hold the beards of Jacobs' Brooklyn Theatre next week, with Edwin Arden and Agnes Arden in the leading parts. The play abounds in strong situations and has many scenes of thrilling interest.

There will be a week of melodrama at Jacobs' Lyceum Theatre, beginning Monday evening, when Walter S. Sandford will present. "Under the Lash." Two trained dogs sustain their role with almost human intelligence. Mr. Sandford made a marked impression at Mr. Jacobs's house last season.

Charles McCarthy will appear as Larry Howard in Edmund E. Price's play of "One of the Braxest" next week at Proctor's Theatre with a strong supporting company, including William Cronin in the chief comedy role.

Paul Stanly, whom Proprietor Huber, of Zipp's Casino, brought over from Eurepe, has made a great hit and will romain another week. The coming week's programme includes George F. Rees, the Starr Sisters. Theo Hoch, Lucille Remsen and Kirchner's Orchestra.

I very Nervous Person Should

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I From Time, 1 Joe (in England)—I say, Charlie, look at that sign. (Reads): "Hoyal Inn, comfort for man and beast" Better stop here. I'm a man, you know, and you are a beast, you know, so we're all right.

STOOD THE TEST.

Nettle Hall sat in her cooy little sitting-room, thinking over the events of the day. A very bright include. Her each the event of the day. A very bright include. Her each the very own was table to be the head of the companion of the companion

spenies of leasant a Summer the year before. So, disguishing myself as you now see me. I presented a situation as teacher, and "—Here she glanced in. 'James, what is the matter?' You hook as though you were going to faint. 'Tearing off his false beard, he exclaimed?' Notice dear Nettie, don't you know me?' With a scream, she fell fainting in his arms. He hald her gently on the sofa, and, calling the girl. Mary, he bade her do all she could for Nettie, while he hastened to Mrs. Williams. On the way home he explained the little piece of acting entirely to the satisfaction of the good od couple. As soon as he arrived at the house, he hastened to his room, and, having thrown off all disguise, he went beliew to find Nettie, who now looked the same as when he first knew her. She was slone in the parior. Gny explained matters to her satisfaction, and they determined to be married the next evening at the old farm-house and return the following farmed to be stained to be acting the time of their arrival. On nearing the house they were surprised to see it brilliantly lighted from attic to basement, and, or entering, were greeted by many friends. It has few words as possible Nette explained matters to her aunit, who in turn explained them to the company, so as to avoid any questions and being asked of the young counts.

They took a short tour to the South, and after their return settled in New York, a much wiser and better couple for their one year's experience in actual labor.

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